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Letter To The Editor

April 5, 1974

Dear Mr. Vaughan:

I was greatly disturbed to learn that the return of the Rock Festival is being considered.

As an Appomattox citizen who is truly interested in the welfare of my county, I feel that it will be a grave mistake.

Last spring the Festival was held on the farm adjoining my land, and I can speak first hand of some of the ill effects.

My personal reasons for opposing the Festival are these: My property was abused, and I did not feel safe in my own home, even though the State Troopers and the Sheriff's Department did an excellent job.

However, greater than my personal reasons are my civic ones. As a teacher I am concerned about activities which can affect our youth. My greatest desire is to keep our county the best in the state.

Sincerely,
Claudine O'Brien
Appomattox, Va. 24522

Stonewall

And after that many days were fulfilled, the Jews took council to kill him. Acts 9:23.

Mrs. Herbert Matthews of Orange spent week end with her father Mr. J. O. Davidson, Mrs. Horsley and Mr. Crawford Davidson. They are doing fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Olsteen, 2 daughters and son, came Friday night from Florida to spend the week with her mother Mrs. Hazel Gallispie and her brother, Mr. Dallas Gallespie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alvis and Bridgett were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alvis Jr. Sunday.

Tuesday night the W. M. U. and B.W.C. had one dozen members to go the New Hope to hear Miss Hazel Moon talk on her work in Nigeria Africa. All of us enjoyed her talk and the slides she showed. The delightful refreshments were enjoyed by all. We thank New Hope for inviting us.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ewers well soon be moving in their new mobile home on 667. They are waiting for water and light hook up.

We are so sorry to hear of the extreme illness of Mr. and Mrs. Strubbie Jennings. Both are in the hospital. Here are hopes they will soon the able to go home. Both grew up in Stonewall.

So glad to see Mr. Earl Carson from Pa. at church yesterday, he was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wheeler, Becky and Linda from Richmond; Mr. Mrs. Ben Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones and family visited Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wheeler Sunday.

The clean up day at Hebron was well attended Saturday. The men cleaned outside and the elderly women served the dinner and younger women cleaned the church and it surely did look grand Sunday.

Miss Becky Davidson spend Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant.

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Winners In Clean-Up Poster Contest

On Monday of this week students in grades One through Four at the Appomattox Primary School were awarded prizes for their posters in a contest sponsored by Sociology classes at Appomattox County High School. Winners in the poster contest were, shown above, Richard Steadman, Pecina McCormick, Cathy Robinson, Phil Bollinger, David Banks, Todd Thompson, Audrey Moore, Tammy Franklin, James Beaty, Nancy Morris, Blair Smith, Susan Eye, Scott Ivery, Jimmy McFadden,Richard Guill, and Angie Ferguson.

During the weeks of April 1 - 15, the ACHS Sociology classes have been involved in various activities dealing with Clean-Up Week. One of these activities has involved a committee of three seniors and one junior who have visited the Appomattox Primary School on various occasions to allow the younger members of our community to have an opportunity involving the beautification of Appomattox County.

The seniors, Trish Book, Emily Williams and E. W. Paulette, and the junior, Marcella Lively, provided information on their individual roles in cleaning up. These students sponsored an Ecology Poster Contest to some of the students at APS, with four prizes being given in each of the four grades along with an individual consellation prize for those who drew a poster but didn't win.

The Sociology classes would like to thank Mrs. Pat Torrence, principal at APS, who allowed them to present the program. Without the help of individuals and their support the program would have been impossible.

The Pastor Speaks

PARENTS EXAMPLE

The Bible says, "The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge" (Ezek. 18:2) "Like father, like son."

Just as certain physical likenesses are passed on to children by their parents, so are other characteristics which children receive from parents. If parents are dishonest, insincere, hypocritical, or otherwise unsound, the children **will often** take on this example. Occasionally, where parents have been immoral or hard drinkers, the children will revolt against this type and become instead upright and sober persons. But many of the traits of parental character are projected into the children's lives. God's love projected through a parent's life can make for the kind of people He wants and our world needs.

The Houston (Tex.) Police Department has issued the following rules for raising delinquent children:

1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

2. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21 and then let him "decide for himself."

3. Avoid the use of the word "wrong." It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

4. Pick up everything he leaves lying around books, shoes, clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.

5. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware is sterilized, but let his mind feast on garbage.

6. Take his part against neighbors, teachers, policeman. They are all prejudiced against your child.

7. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?

8. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself saying, "I never could do anything with him."

9. Prepare for a life of grief. You will be likely to have.

Parents of course should apply the above rules just exactly in **reverse** to how they are given. If done carefully and positively, healthy children will result.

Parents go with your children to church this Sunday, and worship and learn of God's love and instruction for your life.

Something to think about: "Never give a child anything for which it cries.

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The Sunday School Lesson

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Comment on the International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, April 14, 1974.
Topic: The Covenant and the Resurrection.
Scripture: Genesis 12:1-3; Deuteronomy 26:5-9; Joshua 24:1-28; Acts 11:19-26; 13-14.

We bring you the good news that what God promised to the fathers, this he has fulfilled to us their children by raising Jesus. Acts 13:32-33.

Throughout the Old Testament the relationship of God to His chosen people of Israel is expressed in terms of covenant. A covenant is a binding agreement or contact between two parties. The Scripture passages which provide the background for this week's International Sunday School lesson show the long scope of God's covenant relationship with his people.

God made covenants with Adam and Noah before the covenant with Abraham. Although the covenant with Abraham is usually thought of as the formal selection of this man to be the father of the people through whom the knowledge of God was to be transmitted, Abraham as party to the covenant was also representative of all humanity. "By you," God told him, "all the families of the earth will bless themselves."

Throughout the Old Testament account, the covenant relationship was primarily one of promise, though certain promises, as the deliverance of Israel from slavery in Egypt, the occupation of Canaan, the land of promise, and the restoration of the exiles from Babylonia to Judah are examples of fulfillment. All these are types of and foreshadow the ultimate fulfillment of the covenant.

The ultimate fulfillment of God's covenant with His people is their salvation. The covenant with Abraham envisioned that the ultimate fulfillment would apply to the human race. The fulfillment came in Jesus Christ, whose mission was not completed until He died and then rose from the dead. This is what Paul meant, when he declared in his sermon in the synagogue in Antioch of Pisidia, "We bring you the good news that what God promised to the fathers, this he has fulfilled to us his children by raising Jesus."

Thus Paul saw resurrection as the realization of God's covenant, in the promise of which Israel had lived for centuries. He also saw it as evidence of the new covenant, for the fulfillment of the old covenant in Jesus Christ makes possible a new covenant. In the new covenant God freely gives salvation and remission of sin; man on his part accepts them, with the moral obligation to live in accordance with his commitment.

As was made clear in the Genesis account of the first disobedience of God, which is sin, the consequence of sin is death. Just as God's forgiveness does not keep a person from the natural and hurtful consequences of sin, salvation does not spare a person from the experience of death, but it does provide a way for him to triumph over death in resurrection. Thus covenant and resurrection are indissolubly linked, the resurrection of the individual to eternal life being the ultimate fulfillment of the new covenant. The believer lives in the promise of its fulfillment, just as the ancient Israelite lived in the promise of the Messiah who was to come.

Since death is the consequence of sin, a substitutionary death is necessary to enable the individual to triumph over death. In Hebrews 9:22 this theological truth is enunciated: "Without the shedding of blood there is no forgiveness of sins." Animal sacrifices represented the substitutionary death the shedding of the animal's blood. These, however, were indequate and foreshawed a substitutionary death which would be adequate. Jesus' death on the cross was the adequate substitutionary death and makes possible the remission of sins to all who accept Him as Savior.

Jesus' death without resurrection would have meant an incompleted mission. Only as He rose from the dead was victory over death made possible for believers. Death represents the sin, resurrection is for God's triumph. Without victory and therefore over covenant with would not be fulfilled reason for Paul's nant with resurrection clear, and the early Christian proto resurrection significance.

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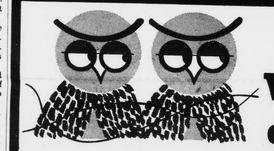

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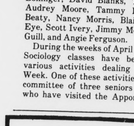

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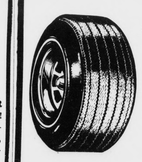

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of the sabbath, as dawn toward the the week, came lene and the other me the sepulchre."

ar preaching service held at the Alabama Church Sunday. The Rev. Curtis Elliott. motions were enjoyed: pastor read 55 St. Luke and 56 Build Your Own t was explained Everyone enjoyed s from our pastor. owd attended the rvice and offering ery good. Visiting ows: Dea. Wyatt hite Oak Grove; el, St. Louis, Dea. St. Andrews; Hancock from Mt. Robert Chambers sant; Mrs. Edith om Cannan Baptist Zion Baptist, Miss Mrs. Rebecca d Mrs. Annie Mae rs. Joe Robinson Jr., ed Wheeler, and ce Roxier. Alabama Church welcome all of Loving remarks by Mildred Wheeler, and Elnora Woolridge from Gravel Hill and Mr. John Edwards. We thank the other friends from Mt. Zion, Red House, Mt. Lyle, St. Luke Campbell County. Mt. Pleasant, Triumph, Sulphur Spring, White Oak Grove. Holiness Singers render service at Calvary Baptist Church in Prospect, Va. A lovely crowd attended. There will be musical program Easter Sunday night at 7:00 Alabama Baptist Church, featuring, Holiness Singers, Gospel Quintet and Gospel-No-Names. Come out and enjoy evening gospel singing. Don't forget Friday night, **Good Friday.** Prayer service will be at Alabama Baptist Church 7:30. Everyone is invited says Mrs. Catherine Haskins.

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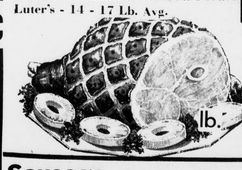

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